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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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Understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

MAJ. THEO. KING'S THRILLING CAREER.

CRAB ORCHARD, July 27.—Having promised the Times in my last to yield up some more sketches of well known Lincoln county people, I have at much trouble and expense secured a striking likeness of Maj. Theodore King. He will therefore act as the subject of the present sketch, and without further ado I give me the greatest felicity imaginable to jump into the introductory overture.



MAJ. THEODORE KING.

late of the British Isles, but now a resident of Lincoln county, and a regular habitué of Crab Orchard Springs, was born at Oakdale Manor, the beautiful country residence of his ancestors, about sixty miles from London, July 4, 1854. His people are among the oldest and best in that country. He is a lineal descendant of Harold, the last of the Saxon Kings. The name Theodore is one that has been used in the family for generations. Major King was educated at Oxford, and early gave indications of a remarkable practical genius. Not content with merely wrestling for prizes at college, he began to court the muse, and in his sophomore year, wrote the tender and exquisite ballad beginning, "Mary had a Little Lamb." His first production made his fame and to day he is nothing if not a poet. His next effort, made during his junior year, resulted in the ever-popular piece of sentiment, "Come Rest in This Bosom, My Own Stricken Deer." He obtained a handsome medal for this poem. At the time of taking his degree young Theodore read another poem of his own composition, which at once gave him a world wide reputation. Its title, "I Wish I Were You Turtled Dove," is familiar to all our readers. Queen Victoria on reading it determined to make the Oxford graduate Past Laureate of Great Britain, and indeed gave her Prime Minister orders to that effect. Through the enmity of that blasted individual and the secret connivance of Tennyson and his friends, the order was never carried into effect. As King's muse had a somewhat pastoral turn, he was dubbed by his companions "The Gentle Shepherd," and by that name he is known to this day.

A week or so ago, he prepared a very pleasant and cunning surprise for a few of his un-appealing friends who were returning at the springs. Driving them over in the direction of the L. & N. depot, he rained up his horses before a beautiful wooded lawn and directed the attention of his companions to a young man who, in a piercingly attractive tenor, was unshedding himself of a plaintive and touching pastoral, the first two lines of which struck tender memories in the hearts of all his hearers. The words ran:

"When a fellow falls in love with a pretty turtled dove,

He lingers all around her under jaw."

No other word in the whole English language could possibly convey the sentiment more exquisitely, nor could the idea of decisive, energetic action around a lower jaw be communicated with more direct and yumm-yum force other than through that verb "lingers." Both the circumstantial and internal evidence that the Major was the author accumulated so rapidly that he was forced (blushingly) to acknowledge before the company at the Springs that it was the latest and best loved child of his muse.

But to return to some of the Major's previous history. Shortly after leaving college the Queen sent for him and instructed him with a secret and delicate mission to Africa. The journey was a perilous one, but our hero was not daunted by possible dangers. He set out alone on his mission, and after penetrating far into the interior of Africa he was captured by a band of savages and carried to the camp of the tribe on the head waters of the Nile. There was great rejoicing in the camp when Mr. King arrived, and immediate preparations were begun for roasting him. Luckily he had in his luggage a small keg of Scotch whisky and a few lemons. He proposed an "appetizer" before the meal begun, and the savages assenting, he had some water heated and began making "hot scotchies" in the middle of that vast wilderness. The water used was from the source of the Nile, a small spring issuing from the base of a lofty mountain. The savages were delighted with the "hot scotchies" and directed Mr. King to "keep on a makin' 'em." Of course he was glad to do this, and in a reasonable time he had the entire party, men and women, as drunk as buffed owls. Af-

ter awhile they all fell asleep, and Mr. King, taking two or three stiff drinks, put the finishing touches on by cooking and eating a small African boy. After satisfying his hunger, he embarked on the placid Nile and started toward Cairo, where he arrived after a long voyage, full of hazardous adventures and hair-breadth escapes.

On his return to England he was offered a seat in Parliament, but declined it to accept a Captaincy in the Queen's Life Guards. He entered society's giddy whirl, and at once became the lion of the fair sex. This got him into trouble, and he fought thirty duels in less than twelve months, each time killing his antagonist. Growing weary of this life, he left England, and took an active part in all the wars he could hear of throughout the civilized world. He distinguished himself for bravery on many a field, and was promoted to the rank of Major. Returning to London after a wild military career, he met and became enamored of one of the Princesses royal. The young lady's name is withheld, but a marriage would soon have been consummated, had not the machinations of Maj. King's enemies interfered to prevent. He had just written another poem, entitled, "Little Bopeep Has Lost Her Sheep." The enthusiastic reception of this poem by the critics aroused the old jealousy of Tennyson, and caused D'Israeli to regard Mr. King with envy. The Hebrew Minister's envy became malicious when the "Gentle Shepherd," in reviewing "Eodemion," wrote a most scathing satire. That settled it. The secret of the young lovers was discovered, the Queen was frantic, and orders were issued for the capture and beheading of the poet-warrior. This discomfited the poet-warrior, and he fled to the United States, where he now resides. He is a lineal descendant of Harold, the last of the Saxon Kings. The name Theodore is one that has been used in the family for generations. Major King was educated at Oxford, and early gave indications of a remarkable practical genius. Not content with merely wrestling for prizes at college, he began to court the muse, and in his sophomore year, wrote the tender and exquisite ballad beginning, "Mary had a Little Lamb." His first production made his fame and to day he is nothing if not a poet. His next effort, made during his junior year, resulted in the ever-popular piece of sentiment, "Come Rest in This Bosom, My Own Stricken Deer." He obtained a handsome medal for this poem. At the time of taking his degree young Theodore read another poem of his own composition, which at once gave him a world wide reputation. Its title, "I Wish I Were You Turtled Dove," is familiar to all our readers. Queen Victoria on reading it determined to make the Oxford graduate Past Laureate of Great Britain, and indeed gave her Prime Minister orders to that effect. Through the enmity of that blasted individual and the secret connivance of Tennyson and his friends, the order was never carried into effect. As King's muse had a somewhat pastoral turn, he was dubbed by his companions "The Gentle Shepherd," and by that name he is known to this day.

The Major has really a fine farm, a good stock of horses and a large herd of cattle and sheep. He was never married, and the occasional tender melancholy which enshrouds itself upon his handsome face has caused many persons to think he has been crossed in love. Major King's tall, straight and slender, his height closely approximating six feet and a half. He is finely educated and highly cultured. An observant traveler and a comprehensive and critical reader, with a memory that is almost faultless and a pleasing address, he is a most charming companion. He is a genuine, aristocratic Englishman, proud and honorable, with no brag and bluster and nothing of the snob about him. He has a comfortable income, and he spends it for the entertainment of his friends. He will probably make Kentucky his permanent home. The Times is indebted for this reliable sketch of his life to Col. W. H. Miller, of Stanford, who is a bosom friend of Major King.

This is enough for one sitting. If agreeable to your readers and other contemplated subjects, and I be allowed to live by those who have already been touched up, I'll endeavor to see you some time next week.—[Jeems Crow in Louisville Times.

What Happens to Girls.

Thirty nine girls. In ten years fifteen will have married. In ten years seven of the fifteen will be widows dependent upon their own exertions for bread and meat.

In ten years fifteen of the remaining twenty four will be sleeping beneath the sod. And how far apart they will be sleeping! One in Georgia, one in California, one in Ohio, one in Virginia, another, perhaps, in a missionary's grave in China. Another amid the ashes of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico, another—but only time will tell where they all will sleep.

In ten years, the nine I have not mentioned will begin to lose their sweetness and develop something of the sourness supposed to be inseparable from woman that are destined to be old maids.

In ten years, not one of the thirty nine but that will have tasted of the bitterness that comes in time to all human beings. Hope will be blighted, loved ones will be claimed by that same skeleton you beheld just now, sorrow in a hundred forms will be experienced—indeed, to every one a surfeit of dead sea fruit will be offered.—[Atlanta Constitution.

The Morgue at Paris is a building situated at the extremity of the city, just behind the cathedral of Notre Dame, where the dead bodies of persons unknown, found either in the river Seine or on the streets, are exposed to public view for three days. The corpses are put on a sloping slab of black marble under a glass case. When a corpse is recognized it is handed over to the relatives or friends of the deceased on payment of dues and costs—otherwise it is interred at the expense of the city. The number of bodies yearly exposed in the Morgue at Paris is about 300, of which five sixths are usually male.

The hides of 1,000 horses and 10,000 sheep are used annually in New York in the manufacture of base balls. One manufacturer uses three tons of yarn every year for the inside of the balls. The hides are slum tanned, by which method they are made white. A horse hide covers a gross of balls and a sheep's hide three dozen. The men who wrap the balls make \$2.50 a day and the women who sew the covers on make \$12 a week.

Stonewall Jackson's Courtesy.

When Harper's Ferry surrendered to Stonewall Jackson in September, 1862, Gen. Jackson halted his horse in front of the 9th Vermont, and, taking off his hat solemnly said: "Boys, don't feel bad; you could not help it; it was just as the Lord willed it."

One of Jackson's staff asked Col. Stannard, of the 9th Vermont, if he had anything to drink. Stannard courteously handed him his flask, and the young Confederate captain poured out a horn and said:

"Colonel, here's to the health of the Southern Confederacy."

Stannard answered: "To ask and accept a courtesy of a prisoner and then insult him as act that an honorable soldier would scorn."

Jackson turned on his staff officer and gave him a severe scolding, saying the repetition of such an insult would cost him his place. Then turning to Col. Stannard Gen. Jackson apologized for the conduct of his officer, saying that it was an exceptional act of insolence on the part of a young and reckless man; and bowing gravely the famous Confederate General rode away.—[Portland Oregonian.

The State of Maine has enjoyed a prohibitory liquor law for more than a generation. Liquor legislation of additional stringency has been put upon the statute books from time to time, and the principle of prohibition has been incorporated into the State constitution. Yet there has never been any great difficulty in obtaining liquor in Maine, except in the rural communities, and in the larger towns liquor shops flourish as if the traffic were free and not for bidden. Instead of recognizing the fact that prohibition is a failure, and must necessarily be such until human nature is very much changed, the Maine Prohibitionists go on clamoring for more law and more enforcement, although they ought to know that law which impertinently interferes with a man's personal and private concerns can not be enforced, and must defeat itself.—[New York Sun.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—The still form of a little boy lay in the coffin, surrounded by mourning friends. A mason came into the room and asked to look at the lovely face.

"You wonder I care so much," he said, as the tears rolled down his cheeks, "but your boy was a messenger of God to me. One time I was coming down by a long ladder from a very high roof, and found your little boy standing close beside me when I reached the ground. He looked up in my face with childish wonder, and asked: 'Weren't you afraid of falling when you were up so high?' And before I had time to answer, 'Ah, I know why you were not afraid—you said your prayers this morning before you began work.' I had not prayed; but I never forgot to pray from that time to this, and by God's blessing I never will."

The Russian empire contains 884 penitentiary establishments (at least this is the number of which the Administrator of Prisons publishes an account). Their occupants on the 1st of January last year numbered 94,515 of both sexes, an excess of nearly 8 per cent. above the returns of the preceding 12 months. Of these persons the ordinary houses of detention contained 63,000, the convict prisons 6,500, the reformatories 8,000, the prisons in Poland 8,000. The proportion of women was less than 10 per cent. of the whole, but in the kingdom of Poland the women amounted to 16 per cent. of the incarcerated (probably owing to their participation in political agitation). Nearly three quarters of a million arrests take place in the year.

"Mamma, we are all made of dust?"
"Yes, my son."

"I was born in January, wasn't I?"
"Yes, little boy."

"But there isn't any dust in January. The ground is all frozen in January, ain't it?"

"For heaven's sake, Johnny, don't ask so many foolish questions."

"But I am made of dust ain't I?"
"Yes, of course."

"Why don't I get muddy inside when I drink water?"

"Oa, Lord, child, do give me a rest!"—[Texas Siftings.

It was a Maine girl of whom the story is told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover until he should have amassed a fortune of \$10,000. After some expostulation he accepted the decree and went to work. About three months after this the avaricious young lady, meeting her lover, asked: "Well, Charlie, how are you getting along?" "Oa, very well, indeed," Charlie returned, cheerfully; "I've got \$13 saved." The young lady blushed, and looked down at the toes of her boots and stabbed the incoffensive earth with the point of her parasol. "I guess," said she faintly, "I guess, Charlie, that's about near enough."

—[Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Mushroom—"Yes, it rented my heart-strings to have to part with poor Thomas. He was a perfect paradox of a coachman and has been in my family for generations."

Mrs. Boodle—"Why were you compelled to part with him?"

Mrs. Mushroom—"It was impossible to keep him since I have put on mourning for dear Horatio. Thomas is a blonde, so I let him go; and now we have a lovely nigger coachman as black as my crape veil."

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Madame L. Louis will open a dancing school at this place next Monday evening. —Garrard county is being represented at the D.ville fair this week by large crowds of people.

—Charles F. White was acquitted of the charge of shooting John Layton last week. It was a clear case of self-defense.

—The Harry Webber Comedy Company are to give a rendition of the Arabian Night at the City Hall Saturday evening. —Monday's election passed off quietly. All the county officials are elected by safe majorities. Alcorn carried the county by about 50 votes and Warren by 93. James Hamilton was elected town marshal and B. F. Pherigo police judge.

—Lt. Roger Williams, of Lexington, adjutant of the 21 regiment, was in town this week to ascertain whether the Owsley Rifles would rather have their encampment in Rowan county or at Crab Orchard. The company will take a vote on the proposition this evening.

—Capt. E. W. Lillard, a leading young druggist and a popular gentleman of this place, left Tuesday evening for Buffalo, Ky., where at noon Wednesday he was married to Miss Lula Stout, a wealthy Larue county belle. The bride is a step-daughter of Hon. S. M. Sanders, ex representative from Larue county. She was a pupil at Garrard Female College last year and has many friends in this city who tender congratulations. Capt. and Mrs. Lillard will take a bridal trip of two weeks before returning to Lancaster. Mr. Woodford G. Dunlap leaves this morning for St. Paul, Minn., in the interests of E. G. Carley & Co., the Camp Nelson distillers. Miss Flora B. Alexander, who has been the guest of Mrs. L. F. Habbie for several weeks past, returned to her home at New Liberty, Thursday. Miss Roberta Collier has recovered from her recent illness. Prof. J. M. Harbison has charge of Capt. Lillard's drug store in the absence of that gentleman. Miss Mattie Spangler leaves to day for Dripping Springs.

Electroplating with silver upon wood is now successfully performed, the process being adapted to handles of all kinds, including umbrellas, canes, carving knives, &c. The silver is thrown upon the wood by a process which, it is stated, has proved extremely difficult in practice. The deposit of silver, of course, follows all the peculiarities of the wood and the ordinary handle is simply garnished in almost ineradicable silver.

A Miss Derby, at Newport, being chided by her aunt for appearing in an immodest bathing dress, replied: "Why, aunt! I don't think myself that it is exactly the thing for a young girl, and I saw in a newspaper that it was very wicked, but then it was described in such glowing and attractive terms that I could not resist getting one." Such is poor, weak human nature.

Persons who have a superstitious adder of Friday will not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came in on Friday, will go out on Friday and will have 53 Fridays. There are four months in the year that have five Fridays each; changes if the moon occur five times on a Friday and the longest and shortest day of the year falls on a Friday.

—Many summer boarders are leaving Asbury Park N. J., because colored people are allowed equal privileges with them. It will be observed that this exhibition of race prejudice occurs in the cultured North.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sore, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Wonderful Cures.
W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled goods that sell so well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicine in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Penny & McAllister. (1)

An Enterprising, Reliable House.
Penny & McAllister can always be relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of everything but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being able, enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free. (1)

Positive Cure for Piles.
To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchal's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind Piles or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.
We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchal's Catholicon, a Female Remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement of or bearing down falling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Druggists. Price \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchal, Union, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

NOTICE.

I have one 2-year-old registered bull and one 2-year-old and several good yearlings, entitled to a register, for sale cheap. A. H. PELAND, 118-1st.

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Now occupied by Miss Suwade Beasley.
J. B. PAXTON, Adm'r.
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Full Line of Agricultural Implements,
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Always on hand. In connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,
Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.
I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,
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Bourne has just received his large stock of Medicines of all kinds. Every article fresh from the manufacturers. He now has the nicest and cheapest selection of fancy goods, show case articles, &c. &c. The celebrated Lamure's Spectacles and eye glasses a specialty. The best brands of mixed paints—every can warranted. Splendid Jewelry, sewing machine goods, anglers' goods, artists' goods, chronos, fancies, lamps, brushes, books of all kinds stationery, a thousand articles for the kind grandmas, maiden aunts and the smartest baby in the business—all at

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IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Dengue (or "Break-bone" Fever), Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from Malarial poisons.

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OF LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate or the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

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Is an improvement on any Pump or Purifier yet invented. The cups descending into the water ascending full of water, circulate the water from bottom to top of cistern or well, removing all impurities, water bugs, and rendering the water pure, moving all color, bad taste or smell. It is a pump has an improved chain; no links to get twisted; each cup is soldered permanently, and in case of a link, a flat piece of galvanized iron is used. Do not purchase a pump until you see this.

Very respectfully,
W. H. HIGGINS.

W. P. WALTON.

DEATH OF SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

FULL of years and full of honors, Samuel Jones Tilden, who possessed more thoroughly the confidence and respect of the American people than any other citizen of the country, died suddenly at Greystone, Wednesday morning of heart disease, following an attack of diarrhea and nausea, aged 72. The Louisville Times thus succinctly and forcibly tells the history of his eventful and useful life: For half a century he has been a power in this country. Upon the very threshold of his manhood he became a leader of public opinion—a leader of men. In that regency that had Martin Van Buren for a head and Silas Wright and William L. Marcy for members, he was a director and a monitor. Later Richmond and Cagney consulted him upon every movement. He it was who organized his party in the midst of war and placed Horatio Seymour in the executive office of New York. He it was who eradicated Tweedism. He it was who destroyed the canal rings. He it was who brought the Empire State into the democratic line in 1874, and organized his party for the tremendous struggle of 1876. He it was who first led democracy to victory in a national contest after the war. He, Lincoln and Grant were the three most eminent American citizens after Clay, Calhoun and Webster left the stage. In 1876, Mr. Tilden was elected President of the United States. He was not responsible for the extra constitutional method by which another respected the fruits of his victory. The Electoral Commission was created over his protest, but like a good citizen he submitted to the laws as they were made by the powers authorized to make them, and bore in dignified retirement more honors than the Presidency could bestow upon the man who supplanted him. Twice afterward he put the crown from him, for he could have been nominated in 1880, after a struggle, and in 1884, a nod would have given him the nomination by acclamation in the convention that chose the President of the United States; but he had the strength of character to leave his vindication to the scdate opinion of every honest man, without engaging in a political campaign that would have destroyed his vital forces. After his retirement from public station he lived a life of elegant ease. In his mansion, surrounded by every luxury that a cultured taste could suggest and boundless wealth could supply, he was the mentor of his party, and his home the Mecca of those of his political faith. He is the author of many political works which will be treated as authority as long as constitutional liberty and free government prevail among men. Next to Jefferson he is canonized as the Sage of democracy. Though aged and feeble, his death is a shock, but his memory, as a great statesman and a great man, will be kept green as long as the government of men remains a problem and a science.

MR. WATTESSON denies that he attacked the administration in an interview with a Paris newspaper and adds in his letter from Lucerne: I opposed his nomination at Chicago and voted for Mr. Bayard after he was nominated, upon the two grounds that he had not earned such a promotion over veterans like Bayard, Thurman and McDonald, and that he was not qualified for so great a place by antecedent experience in national affairs. If the next national convention were to meet this year I should support his renomination on the ground that we can not get on without him, nor afford to present a divided front or a changed policy in the succeeding contest Mr. Cleveland is as good a democrat as I am, and that means that there is no better. He is a conscientious and a clean man; and that counts for much in every election. He has made some mistakes and has failed to seek the best counsels. He is self-confident and heady. He is not skilled in the handling of men, and has a whimsical love of flushing undiscovered genius, and of ignoring political experience and party service. He deals too much in experiments and surprises. But these failings spring mainly from his newness to office, and will be replaced by better advisement as time passes. Already he has had his fingers burnt often enough to learn several points not previously dreamed of in his necessarily limited philosophy. Between a safe, slow and honest man, like Cleveland, and a brilliant adventurer, like Blaine, the people of the United States can not hesitate a second, as they did not hesitate the first time, and, if Blaine is to be the Republican nominee, and it does look to a gentleman up a tree, or up a mountain, which is about the same thing, that he will be, my notion is that we had best have the old race over again, and not try the ever doubtful experiment of changing horses in the middle of the stream.

THAT upright judge and clever gentleman, Reginald H. Thompson, was re-elected city judge of Louisville by the overwhelming majority of 12,630, notwithstanding his recent decision that women might under certain circumstances wear Mother Hubbards on the street. Ordinarily such a decision ought to beat any man, but for once we are glad that it didn't. Judge Thompson had too many other redeeming traits to shelve him for one indiscreet decision.

UNDER the new revenue law, which goes into effect September 15th, dealers in pistols, bowie knives and such articles have to procure a license to do so at a cost of \$50 a year.

GOV. J. B. MCCREARY RE-NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Eleven of the thirteen counties of the 8th Congressional district were represented by delegates at the Danville convention yesterday, to nominate a democratic candidate for Congress, and Hon. J. Stone Walker held the proxies for the other two, Jackson and Owsley. More than a 100 representative democrats were present, a remarkable number considering that the nomination was settled by the primary conventions of Saturday. Giltner's Hotel was headquarters and there the delegates mingled together until the hour of meeting, when they repaired to James' Hall.

The convention was called to order at 12:10 by the District Chairman, Hon. J. Stone Walker, who stated its object and asked that W. P. Walton act as secretary till one was elected. A call of counties showed all represented either by delegates or proxies and nominations for temporary chairman being in order, J. H. Brown, of Garrard, named Judge Charles A. Hardin, of Mercer, for the position. He was chosen and on taking his seat said that while he was pleased with the honor, it was unfortunate for the convention as he had never presided over a deliberative body before, but would do his best. The newspaper men present, M. T. Craft, C. W. Metcalf, James R. Marra, J. F. Zimmerman and W. P. Walton, were made secretaries.

Judge Owsley then moved the appointment of the various committees, but on the suggestion of Colonel W. G. Welch that on permanent organization, was dispensed with, his motion to make the temporary officers permanent prevailing. The chair then appointed the following gentlemen on the committee on credentials: C. R. Estill, of Madison; Judge Crain, of Anderson; Judge Owsley, of Garrard; Walter Handy, of Jessamine; Ed Gaither, of Mercer. On resolutions, John B. Thompson, Mercer; Dr. Jennings Price, of Garrard; D. N. Williams, Rockcastle; R. P. Jacobs, Boyle, and W. G. Welch, Lincoln. The committee on credentials after a short retirement reported the following, which was adopted:

Your committee on credentials hearing of no contests, suggests that the several counties be represented by the democrats present in this convention.

The Committee on Resolutions then presented the following, which were also adopted:

Resolved, That we re-affirm our devotion to the principles of the democratic party as enunciated in its platform adopted at Chicago in 1884, and congratulate the country upon the triumph in the subsequent election.

23, That our Representative, Hon. James B. McCreary, has shown by his conservative course on all public matters and his faithful attention to the interests of his constituents, that he is fairly entitled to the endorsement which it is our pleasure to give as delegates from the Eighth Congressional district of Kentucky.

Col. A. G. Talbott moved that a vice-president from each county be appointed, which was done. The same gentleman then in a short but pointed and fine little speech nominated Hon. James B. McCreary as the democratic candidate to succeed himself in the Congress of the United States and moved that it be made by acclamation. Judge Owsley seconded the motion in a few eulogistic remarks and it was carried with a whoop. The chair then appointed Messrs. Thompson, Gray, Hughes and Talbott to inform Gov. McCreary of his nomination.

Pending their return Judge Crain, of Anderson, moved that a member of the Board of Equalization be nominated, when Mr. Walker, of Madison arose to a point of order. He said that no call for such a nomination had been made and many of the counties had not expressed themselves on the subject. His county had not and he did not feel at liberty to represent her when he did not know her wishes. Further consideration of the matter was cut short by the arrival of the committees with the nominees, who took the stage amid vociferous applause. He was looking exceedingly well and not a bit the worse for wear from his arduous service of the last eight months, during which he had not missed a day from his seat in Congress. After thanking the body for the honor it had conferred on him, he referred in touching terms to the death of the great and gifted Statesman, Gov. Tilden, as the only shadow now upon our hearts and then launched forth into the good work that Congress had performed, redeeming every promise made in the democratic platform, except as to the tariff. He eulogized President Cleveland in the highest terms. He had watched his course day and night and had found him steadfast of purpose and with an eye single to an honest administration of public affairs. Hedged as no other president ever was, it is a wonder that he has been able to do as well as he has. As for himself he preferred to see the rascals turned out faster, but the President was doing his very best to that end, crippled as he was by the civil service bill. He believed him a Statesman and a patriot, who would win to him everybody who looked at the honesty of purpose he knew him to possess. Closing he referred to his own "little hobby," the establishment of a cabinet officer to represent the agricultural interests and the efforts that he had made to that end, promising to use further efforts to secure it. The Governor again thanked the convention for the nomination and promised to increase his last majority of 2,146 to 3,000 in November. The speech was a trifle long, considering everybody was hungry, but it was listened to with the closest attention.

At the conclusion of the Governor's address a motion was made to adjourn sine die, while the Anderson county man insisted on his motion to nominate a candidate for the Equalization Board. The call of

counties on adjournment resulted however in a majority for adjournment and the chairman declared the convention adjourned.

THE defeat of Mr. J. W. Alcorn as foreshadowed in our last issue is confirmed by the official returns, which make Col. Morrow's majority for circuit judge about 1,000, accomplished by the free use of money and whisky. The mountain counties were flooded with both, one reliable gentleman reporting in his county that the republicans distributed "bushels of money and barrels of whisky" to gain their end.

It also seems now that Dick Warren is defeated, though there is a bare possibility that he may yet pull through. This county has done so poorly that we have lost heart, however. Conflicting reports come from Casey and Russell and it is upon these counties that his hope is now centered. Dispatches were received yesterday saying that he had carried Russell by 133 and Casey by a small majority, which if true elects him by the skin of his teeth. We pray that it may be true.

THE Danville Advocate, with its usual enterprise, issued a daily during the Fair, which was chock full of live items and what is better to the proprietors, a big run of advertisements.

ELECTION NOTES.

The republicans swept everything in Laurel by majorities of about 300. Brother Craft in a private letter says, "We got h—l beat out of us. How are you?"

Ex Gov. Leslie was re-elected circuit judge in the Glasgow district by over 500. Craddock, attorney, goes in by 2,000.

Hon. W. E. Arthur, democrat, beat Judge Finell in the Covington district for circuit judge by over 2,000.

Barbour carried Louisville and Jefferson county by 11,915; Marion by 500; Mercer by 200; Oldham 850; Jessamine 325; Carroll 300; Lincoln 200; Madison 200; LaRue 350; Franklin 700.

Yerkes carried Boyle by 300; Pulaski 400; Rockcastle 200; Laurel 300.

Robert Boyd and A. H. Clark were elected judge and attorney in the 15th. It is to be hoped that the law will be more strictly enforced there than heretofore and not at such a tremendous cost to the State.

Casswell Bennett was elected judge of the Court of Appeals in the 1st district and J. Quincy Ward Superior Judge in the 3d district, both democrats, without opposition.

John Colyer for county attorney and Sim Hicks for police judge of Somerset are the only democrats that were elected in Pulaski.

Adair elected a full democratic ticket, notwithstanding she elected a republican to the last Legislature.

Whitley elected a republican county ticket by 100 to 1,100 majorities.

Webb was elected county clerk at Louisville by a plurality of 1,496. Wm. McAfee, for common pleas judge, was defeated by Field by 2,714.

At Harrodsburg ex postmaster Cardwell was elected over Dr. Abell and D. R. Brownfield by a majority of 364 votes for police judge.

Yerkes got only 3 votes at New Castle and Judge Barbour cast one of them; Barbour's majority is probably 10,000.

In Boyle Judge Lee was re-elected county judge by 805 majority over Cox, republican prohibitionist. Shumate has 123 majority over Whitehouse and Webb for assessor gets in over Bitterton by 5. There were no other contests for the county offices, the democratic ticket being elected throughout.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Local option carried in Taylor county by 300.

—The President has signed the oleomargarine bill.

—The debt reduction for July was \$9,049,104.00.

—Prohibition was defeated in Shelby county by about 100.

—The conference committee killed the trade dollar rider to the surplus reduction bill.

—A war of steamship rates has cut down the fare to Europe to \$18 and return for \$12.

—Nine one legged men played a game of base ball in southern Illinois the other day against 9 one armed men.

—Mrs. Mary Lunack, of Cleveland, O., to escape a lingering death from consumption, committed suicide by hanging.

—Thomas Bay was elected governor of Alabama by 50,000, with the entire State democratic ticket following close onto these figures.

—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Charles M. Thomas, of Bowling Green, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota.

—A. A. Adey, who has just been promoted to be second assistant secretary of State, is a republican. This is one of the beauties of Civil Service Reform.

—Judge Morton decides that Bourbon's subscription to the Kentucky Union railroad is null and void. The Court of Appeals will now take a look at it.

—Miss Jennie Broeck McDowell, of Richmond, has been appointed to a nice clerkship in the Agricultural Department, upon the recommendation of Hon. Jas. B. McCreary.

—A. R. Williams has been elected United States Senator from California to succeed George Hearst, appointed by Governor Stoneman to succeed the late Senator Miller, deceased.

—The managers of our Penitentiary might get some useful pointers by studying the system pursued at Sing Sing. That New York penitentiary earned in July \$49,094.49 and spent \$14,093.52, leaving a clear profit of \$35,000.97.

—Congress has adjourned; praise the Lord!

—Jack Welch, who was shot by his nephew, John Doyle, Jr., Sunday night at Paris, died Tuesday. Doyle has been in jail since the shooting, but was released, as it is a clear case of accidental shooting.

—Mrs. Mary Rose sold her husband's wheat for \$276 and his hired man sold his watermelon patch on the same day for \$65 and as both are missing it is supposed that they have eloped together.—[Lexington Press.

—The House by the enormous vote of 209 to 6 passed the bill which debars foreign wealth and corporations from seizing on our Western tracts of land. The impression seems to be gaining ground that this country is not designed for the rent rolls of British noblemen.

—A dispatch from Mt. Washington, N. H., Tuesday says a northwest wind, blowing at the rate of 60 miles an hour, set in at nightfall yesterday. Snow began to fall at 2:30 this morning and at 5:30 the ground was covered to a depth of 1½ inches. The wind blew 8 miles an hour and windows were thickly covered with frost. The thermometer registered 85 degrees in the valley yesterday, but now marks 28 degrees here.

—Gov. Knott has appointed the following trustees for the Colored State Normal School: Clarence U. McElroy, of Bowling Green; Judge J. G. Simrall, of Louisville and John O. Hodges, of Lexington. The last Legislature appropriated \$7,000 toward building a house, and \$3,000 to employ teachers. The trustees will advertise for bids from the various cities desiring the school and the city that can raise the most money, other advantages considered, will get it.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Abc Singleton was fined \$5 and costs this morning in the police court for a breach of the peace.

—Rev. John Montgomery and family will leave Monday or Tuesday for Somerset, where he will have charge of the female college.

—Col. Thos. H. Corbett, who has been deputy register of the land office since September 1883, and who is now a candidate for register subject to the action of the democratic party, is in town. Col. Corbett has scores of friends in Boyle county, who are for him first, last and all the time.

—Mr. Joseph A. Cohen, of Anderson county, a candidate for a place the second time on the State Board of Equalization is in town. Mr. J. B. Nichols, of Danville, is his opponent and of course will receive the vote of Boyle county, although outside of our preference for a countyman, "no one has a thing" against Joe, who was also born and reared here.

—Officers are at this hour, 10:30, A. M., engaged in making an official count of the vote of the county Monday. The result will not be known until 12 o'clock. At that hour also the convention which is to re-nominate Gov. McCreary for Congress is to assemble. The Governor is here and is receiving his friends at the Giltner Hotel. A few of the delegates are Col. Gray and Messrs. Jonathan Cowherd and Thomas Bailey, of Shelby county; Messrs. Neil Terhune, Mat Cummings, Sam Graves and J. B. Thompson, of Mercer; Messrs. R. H. Tomlinson and Thomas Dunn, of Garrard; Messrs. Stone Walker, T. S. Bronston and Col. Estill, of Madison; Messrs. Craft, Jackson, Wilmoth, Williams and Fish, Rockcastle.

—The first day's attendance at the fair which began Tuesday, was larger, it is thought, than ever before on the opening day. The display of articles of ladies' handwork was splendid, and included all kinds of embroidery, lace work, transferring, hem-stitching, silk, worsted, cotton knitted counterpanes, etc. Mrs. J. W. Farrie, of Garrard, as is usual, carried off the prizes for the best display of oriental quilts. The art department was well represented by the work of the pupils of Miss McRoberts and other well known teachers.

A water color painting by that lady called "The Old Story," was a gem in its line, as was the "Chocolate girl" by Miss Olmsted. In the stock rings fine sucklings were shown, the get of such noted stallions as Lyle Wilks, Ed Kimble, Lightbrite, Jude, Rager and others. A number of splendid harness geldings, saddle animals, roadsters and carriage teams were shown. Harry O'Fallon and his get took every premium offered for thoroughbreds. His produce are not only winning a great name on the turf, but are fast coming to the front in the ring. Mr. S. H. Baughman, of Lincoln, exhibited four splendid thoroughbred colts, the get of Imported Buckden, Bay Dick and St. Martin. The rings of the second day's exhibition were all interesting, the show of Jersey cows of any age surpassing anything ever before seen in this part of the State. There were 28 entries in this ring. From the indications this (Thursday) morning a large crowd may be expected.

Life is the time to serve the Lord. The bible says so, and grand old Dr. Watts has embalmed the truth in verse. But it does not mean the fag-end of a sin-spent existence, when the stone for your grave is already quarried and polished ready for your name. It means all your life from youth to old age—or till the end—is the time for serving God. And then comes an eternity of blessed service, where every work is delight and life is a loving existence of perennial felicity.—[Christian at Work.

AN OLD BILL OF EXCHANGE.—The first controller recently received for payment an old bill of exchange drawn by the treasurer upon the United States commissioner or commissioners at Paris, and countersigned by the commissioner of the loan office of the state of New Jersey, dated June, 1782, for \$36. The bill was rejected by the controller, as there was nothing to show why it had not been presented before.

—Congress has adjourned; praise the Lord!

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MOWING BLADES & BRIER SCYTHES

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SEVERAL GRADES OF SUGAR

For the Berry Season.

The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices

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Lusk's California Canned Goods, Bananas, Lemons, big line Sugars and Coffees, Cream Flour, Bacon, Lard, Hams, Etc.

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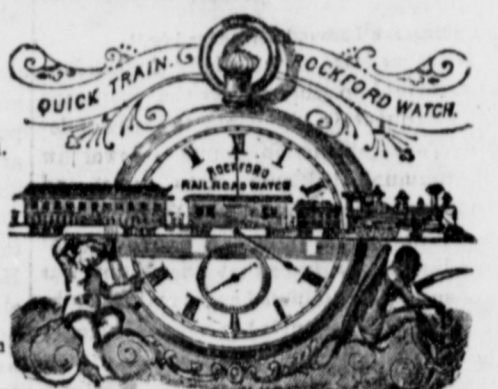
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Ever bought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice and Warranted.



Wall Paper,

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Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY

Eighteen Professors and Instructors.

Agricultural and Mechanical, Scientific, Engineering, Classical, Normal School,

Military Tactics, Commercial and Preparatory Courses of Study.

COUNTY APPOINTEES RECEIVED FREE OF TUITION.

Full term begins Sept. 8th, 1886. For Catalogue and other information Address JAMES E. PATTERSON, Ph. D., Lexington, Kentucky.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 1 55 P. M.
Express train " " 1 55 P. M.
Express train " " 1 55 P. M.
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar
time is about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAllister.
BUY the Haggis Hog Remedy, the original and only genuine, from Penny & McAllister.
A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAllister.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. PEYTON is at Crab Orchard Springs.
—Miss ALICE HAMTON is visiting friends in Madison.
—Rev. JOHN R. JAMES, of Somerset, was here this week.
—Mr. P. M. McROBERTS went to Louisville yesterday.
—W. B. McROBERTS returned from Cincinnati yesterday.
—Mrs. G. C. DUNCAN, of Wayne, is visiting relatives here.
—Mr. M. C. MILLER, of Austin, Texas, is with friends here.
—Miss DORA DENTON, of Garrard, is with Mrs. B. K. Wearen.
—Mrs. KATE HAYS and Miss ALMA are visiting relatives in Danville.
—Mrs. W. G. WELCH has returned from a month's visit at Chautauque.
—Misses JENNIE and DOVIE CARPENTER are attending the Danville Fair.
—Miss ROSE RICHARDS has gone to the Convention of Music Teachers at Lexington.
—We are indebted to Isaac A. Stewart, Esq., of DeLand, Florida, for numerous favors of late.
—Messrs. R. CONN, W. P. Tate, H. T. Bush and John Bell Gibson attended the State convention of the Christian Church at Mt. Sterling this week.
—LINCOLN county was represented at the Danville Convention yesterday by Col. W. G. Welch, J. M. Cook, G. A. Lackey, F. M. Yowell and W. P. Walton.
—Mr. A. C. SINE left last night for Buffalo, New York, whither he went to take charge of a large lumber yard. His wife will remain here for the present.
—Prof. and Mrs. E. P. HAWES were given an elegant supper Wednesday evening in honor of the eighth anniversary of their marriage by the Sprague Company.
—An elegant tea was given in honor of Mrs. J. D. Forrester, of Louisville, by Mrs. M. D. Elmore Tuesday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by the score or more of persons present.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH cakes and candies at Waters & Wearen's.
FRUIT Jars and Jelly Glasses at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."
ALL accounts are now due. Please call and settle. Metcalf & Foster.
Six building lots for sale between Stanford and Rowland. H. J. Darst.
A PIANO tuner from John Church & Co will be here in a few weeks. See notice.
The finest assortment of candies ever brought to Stanford at Waters & Wearen's.
A most elegant line of French candies just opened at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."
THIS seems to be a cold year for Stanford candidates. Three have got left so far. If we were a sweating man we would cure politics anyway.
READ THIS.—Go to Mrs. Kate Dudders and see the new chemisettes, collars and ruffles, Handkerchiefs and Pendants and rings for Lambkins.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of T. T. Davies, dec'd, are requested to present them to me properly verified immediately. J. B. Paxton, adm'r.
THERE will be a meeting of the friends of the cause of Prohibition at the Court-House to-morrow, the 7th, to arrange for the campaign now at hand. P. L. Simpson.

It is reported that Col. Morrow will support his staunch colored supporter, Geo. W. Gentry, to succeed Col. Welch as master commissioner. The bottom rail seems to be climbing to the top again in this section. Alas and alack a day!

DRIPPING SPRINGS continues on a boom and Col. Slaughter tells us that to August 1st he had taken in more money than during the whole of last season. He has done a great deal of advertising and is confident that the money it cost was well expended.

THE entertainment given Tuesday night by the Merry Social Club, at the home of Miss Ellen Wearen, was more largely attended than any of the previous meetings. Miss Ellen is a most graceful entertainer and the refreshments served were prepared in elegant style. The next meeting is with Miss Rhoda Portman.

In the police court Wednesday R. C. Harrie was fined \$15 and costs, making \$19.00 in all, for striking R. B. Woods which was paid. Mr. Woods who was also under warrant, was acquitted. Lincoln Price was fined \$10 for firing his pistol in the yard of a man named Hasty, who lives in the Knobs, the same day.

WATERS & WEAREN keep the best of cigars and cigarettes in town.

A NEW line of Queensware just received at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

THE boys will give an impromptu hop at the Opera House Wednesday evening next.

It costs you but very little to spend a week at Hale's Well. If you want fun, go at once.

A FEW shares First National Bank stock for sale. Apply at the Bank.

BOGGY tire set for 50 cents and other work in proportion at Wm. Daugherty's.

WE looked in a few moments on the Danville Fair yesterday. A large crowd was present and the exhibition magnificent. Every day has been a success.

THE amusing sketch of Maj. King's life which we give on our first page, was written by Mr. John A. Haldeman, of the Louisville Times, to whom we are indebted for the picture of the gallant Major.

LAST Monday being election day, the county court was adjourned till Tuesday. J. B. Paxton qualified as administrator of M. G. Neyins and a few orders in road cases was about the only business before the court.

THE State troops will arrive at Crab Orchard Springs to-morrow for a ten days' stay. Col. M. H. Crump has been there for a week and has everything in readiness for their arrival. He has selected a beautiful point in the field in front of the hotel for the camp.

A BLOODY affray occurred at Rich Hill, in Casey, on election day. A feud of long standing had existed between the Elliots and the Chapmans and the free whisky of that day brought it to a culmination. Jim Chapman opened the ball by fatally shooting Harlan Elliott and was himself mortally out by one of Elliott's brothers. In the general row that ensued several parties were wounded, Lige Wilson losing a finger and an innocent party or two catching a stray ball.

CUT.—A man named Columbus Singleton from Shelby City was found on the roadside near town Tuesday morning with a severe wound in the head. He was brought to town, when it was found that a seeming attempt to scalp him had been made, a piece several inches square having been lifted off. The man with him claimed that they had been waylaid by negroes and robbed of \$8 between them. This, however, is not believed. Both were drunk and it is supposed got into a difficulty at a notorious house near town.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS of Lincoln county are presented below. We were unable to obtain them until after 5 o'clock last evening, owing to some mixed up returns from several of the precincts. It took the Board the whole day to get them straight:

Precincts.	Majorities.	Minorities.
Barbour	254	200
York	172	135
Alcorn	415	322
Morrow	240	195
Warren	358	285
Herdon	316	251
Bell	316	251
Vernon	356	285
Carpenter	372	304
Coppe	372	304
Newland	372	304
Engle	372	304
Owens	372	304
Caldwell	372	304
Kennedy	372	304
Carter	372	304
Howard	372	304
Packerton	372	304
Dugherly	372	304

The Justices elected in this county are, in Stanford District, J. E. Lynn and John O. Neal; Walnut Flat District, J. M. E. Moore and C. W. Boone for full term and Hugh Sargent for unexpired term; Crab Orchard District, L. K. Wells and J. A. Chappell—Wells for unexpired and full term; Waynesburg District, M. H. Gooch and John A. Singleton; Highland District, George W. Young and E. C. Faulkner for full term and E. I. Austin for unexpired term; Turnersville District, John Bailey and M. V. Owens for full term and Owens also for unexpired term; Hustonville District, L. B. Adams and Charles R. Bell for full term and John Ellis for unexpired term.

The Constables elect are as follows: Stanford District, Daniel Miller; Crab Orchard District, Thomas K. Pettus; Highland District, T. J. Terry for full and unexpired term; Waynesburg District, Hugh Richards for full and unexpired term; Turnersville District, A. G. Coffey for full term; Hustonville District, P. W. Green for full term; Walnut Flat District, none elected.

Kennedy's majority for Assessor over Carter, 1,645. Pendleton's majority for Coroner over Daugherty, 1,247.
The total number of votes cast in the county was 3,047, the largest ever polled.

RELIGIOUS.

—Mrs. Cleveland joined the First Presbyterian church at Washington Sunday.

—The Baptist church at Somerset has purchased an \$1,800 parsonage for its pastor, Rev. J. R. James.

—The gates of the Loveland camp were closed Sunday, but the crowd outside broke down the fence and swarmed over the grounds. The first to get over was a prominent preacher's son.

—Rev. Ezekiel Forman, a celebrated Presbyterian divine at Richmond, and Miss Mary Degradation, principal at the Mt. Sterling Female High School, were married at the latter place Tuesday by Rev. Guernant, assisted by Rev. I. S. McElroy.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—A. T. Nunnally bought of Robt. Porter a lot of 150 lb. hogs at \$3.

—Pure-bred yearling Southdown bucks for sale by F. Reid, Stanford, Ky. 4t.

—FOR SALE.—A first-class yoke of work cattle. Apply to R. E. Barrow, or Master-son Peyton.

—Among the attractions of the Latonia Fair will be a race of deer hounds and grey-hounds on the track.

—FOR SALE.—Eight yearling thoroughbred Southdown bucks and 7 buck lambs. J. E. Carson, Crab Orchard, Ky.

—Yesterday Lee, Hudson & Co. sold to Scoggin Bros., of Louisville, a car-load of 151-hand mules at an average price of \$145.

—W. O. Brock shipped Saturday 350 lambs, weight 80 lbs., for which he had paid \$3.80. J. W. Hughes sold to Wm. Ford 17,130 pound cattle at an average price of \$4.45.—[Washington Democrat.]

—T. T. Hedger bought of Jacob Mulberry 11 head of 3-year-old cattle at 5 cts. per pound. S. B. Stone, of Stonehill neighborhood, bought of Dr. John E. Pack 19 head of 3-year-old steers at 4 1/2 cts. per pound.—[Georgetown Times.]

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Soc Owens passed up Tuesday with a relay of help for his place on the classic Cumberland.

—Dan Miller is in town looking as if prepared for any emergency, whether love, murder or matrimony.

—The Teachers' Institute will be held in Stanford on the 10th and 13th, inclusive; J. T. Gaines, Louisville, conductor.

—Tom J. Hatcher, who offered a premium of a fine pair of shoes for horsemanship, won by Farris Sandidge, is at work on the job and not disposed to slight it.

—D. S. Johnson sold to G. M. Givens a pair of fine 16 hand mules; price not made known. T. A. Blain sold to G. D. Weatherford & Co. the old Walter Anderson place, 132 acres, at \$37.50.

—An election for municipal officers was held Monday, resulting, F. S. Tuttle, judge and J. P. Goode, marshal. L. B. Adams was re-elected magistrate for the town district and Mr. Bell succeeds P. Land for Milledgeville.

—Ed Hood has opened a drug store next door to Dr. Brown, with the hope that their joint efforts will frighten grim death from the eastern portion of the village. We adopt the language of Cato and say "My base and antidote are both before me."

—The defeat of Mr. Alcorn is deeply regretted, but is by no means dishonorable. As a lawyer, a citizen and a gentleman he has a hold on the affections of those who know him best, which will be rendered more firm and more secure by this temporary failure. We have lost for the time about the best material for a judge that could have been offered, but Mr. Alcorn is young enough to "bide his time" and philosopher enough to take his defeat magnanimously. Of course we can not predict with certainty "what the Morrow will bring forth." We can only hope, or rather wish, for the best.

—Notwithstanding the earnestness with which the partisans of the various candidates pressed the claims of their favorites on Monday, the day passed over in unusual quiet. No collision, not even an acrimonious dispute, occurred. Everyone was working, each for his ticket, among the leaders; each for his pay among the followers, but all in good humor. This unwonted harmony is due mainly to the wise and gentlemanly course of J. G. Weatherford, of the hotel, who kept his saloon closed during the day and sacrificed a golden harvest of gain for the public good. Roman virtue and Spartan heroism, which have been sung for ages, present no feature more worthy of admiration than this act of his; and a general imitation of his example would result in greater peace, prosperity and security to the public than all the blatant harangues of the last 50 years have been able to accomplish.

Laid of Thanks.

I wish to return my sincere thanks to the many kind friends who so generously ministered to our wants during our long sickness and afflictions. And if they are never rewarded in this world I know that it will be as jewels in their crown of life laid up for them in a better world.

E. S. SUDDETH.

It used to be the idea that gypsum or land plaster was advantageously sprinkled over manure heaps to prevent the escape of ammonia. There is no proof that this is the result. It is unquestionable, however, that a light application of salt to the manure heap frequently through the winter is beneficial. The heap thus treated should, however, not lie where it is exposed to heavy rains, as one effect of the salt is to make the plant food in the manure heap more soluble. If the manure is out of doors, as most manure heaps are, the salt should be

Wants Promotion.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]

I have been asked by several the last few days to become a candidate for legislator for Lincoln county, and have not concluded at present to be a candidate. I am satisfied that if I should make the race that I could carry Crab Orchard precinct by such a majority that I could defeat Mr. B. B. bitt by at least five hundred in the county. Although a married man, I went to college at Crab Orchard last winter, and since that I have read law every chance I could get at home. I think I am equal to Mr. Bobbitt in oratory, and can defeat him as easy as he through he could defeat Mr. Warren (hands down), but I have not concluded to be a candidate at present, as I have just been elected magistrate by such a majority by the good people in my precinct.

Respectfully,
JNO. A. CHAPPELL

MOUNTAIN MELODY.

Reverberations From Romantic Rock Castle

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]
As a rapid transit medium for advertising pressing wants the I. J. is preexcelence. The ink was scarcely dry on the Tuesday's JOURNAL calling for a score of bow-legged dudes, ere dead loads of stalwart oaks planted themselves upon the virgin soil around these eternal hills and the fifty-odd Kentucky belles, like tender-ten drilled vines, catch on and do the clinging in fact beautifully. Here is a list of arrivals this week and more than 75 are due by Saturday night: Messrs J. C. Barnett, J. R. Overall, J. S. Wason, J. E. Storms, J. F. Noble, Thomas R. Sinton, M. Callins, L. W. Adkins, Will Allen, W. W. Adkins, T. L. Barrett, Bert Steven, El Lygan, Fleece Robinson, W. B. Phillips, Watt Cochran, J. M. Potter, J. H. Beattie, D. E. O'Sullivan; Misses Stephens and Beattie; Mr. McLean and daughter, Miss Jean, Mrs. Chennault, Mrs. John Hubison and daughter, T. H. Hibbard, from Louisville, Cincinnati, Lexington and Lancaster.

Major King is a veritable Apollo Belvedere and as happy as a boy with his first boots on.

ROCK CASTLE SPRINGS, Aug 5, 1886

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

I will be at Mt. Vernon during circuit court and will be pleased to serve my old patrons and as many new ones as possible. Jas. W. Grant, Dentist.

PROHIBITION IN KENTUCKY.—There are in Kentucky twenty counties and 252 districts in other counties trying this mode of doing away with the liquor traffic. Twenty seven other counties will vote upon prohibition this year, under special acts passed by the last Legislature. There are three counties in which liquor is not allowed to be sold on election days. The aggregate number of counties in which local option prevails or is likely to prevail is 46. The voting population covered by the law is estimated at 134,948, or nearly five-eighths of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial race. Prohibition has gained a pretty strong foothold in the State during the last five years.

Talk about busy men, who leave their homes early and get back after dark, and never see their children, a man of that sort was hurrying away one morning when he found that his little boy had got up before him and was playing on the sidewalk. He told the child to come in. Child wouldn't. Man spanked him and went to business. Child went in howling. The mother said: "What's the matter?" "Man hit me," blubbered the youngster. "What man?" "That man that stays here Sundays."—Boston Post.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIANO TUNING.

The John Church Co. will have a first-class piano tuner in Stanford the latter part of August or the first of September. Those wanting tuning will please leave orders with Miss Rose Richards or Miss Ella Ramsey. Satisfaction guaranteed. 148-3w
S. R. & L. J. COOK.

Stanford Female College,

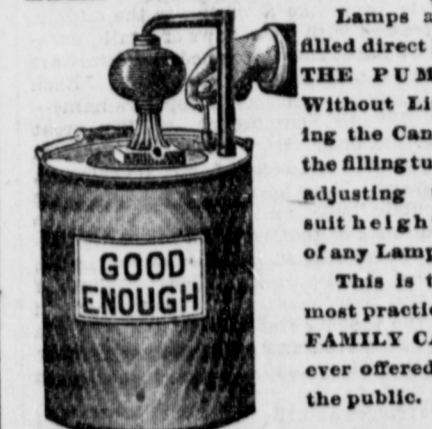
STANFORD, KY.

The Next Session Opens September 1.

Noted for Health, Comfort, Home Care, Good Discipline, well Qualified and Efficient Teachers, Thorough Training and wide scope of instruction.

Graduates in three different courses, arranged to suit the mental tastes and capacities of pupils. For Catalogue apply to
149-2m ALEX. S. PAXTON, President.

THE "GOOD ENOUGH."



FAMILY OIL CAN.
EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE.

Manufactured by
Winfield Manufacturing Co.,
WARREN, OHIO.

No Dropping Oil on the Floor or Table; No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to waste Contents or cause Explosions. No Corks to Lose. Closes Perfectly Air Tight. No Leakage—No Evaporation—Absolutely Safe. A Universal Household Necessity.
CALL AND SEE THEM.

For sale in Stanford, Ky., by
METCALF & FOSTER.

H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

—I have received and still receiving—

New Goods for Spring and Summer,

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country.

Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

THOS. METCALF.

JOHN R. FOSTER.

Metcalf & Foster,

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET.

—AND—

Low Prices a Specialty.

Our Grocery Line has always been Complete,

All of our Sugar was bought before the advance and can be sold at the same old price. Our

Hardware, Embracing Everything,

Is very cheap. We have recently refitted one-half of our store with boxes for that business. It is unsurpassed for beauty and convenience. Our QUEENSWARE, consisting of Dinner, Tea and Chamber Set, is excellent. These goods are bought from first hands and we defy competition in price. We only ask you to call and examine goods.

METCALF & FOSTER

WEAREN & MENEFFEE,

—Dealers in all kinds of—

Farming Implements and Machinery,



Fine Buggies, Carriages,

—SURREYS—

Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Farm Wagons,

Grain, Wool, Seeds, Feed, Coal, Lumber, Etc.

M'ROBERTS, & STAGG,

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS.

Opera House Block, Stanford, Ky.

DEALERS IN—
Drugs, Chemicals, Wall Paper, Wines, Musical Instruments, Pouches, Stationery, Liquor, Cigars, Pocket Cutlery, Oils, Soaps, Perfumery, Fire Arms, Machine Needles.

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col. Thos. Richards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best style.

Children Cry FOR PITCHER'S Castoria

Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever known.



WHERE LINCOLN DIED.

RELIQS OF THE PLACE WHERE THE ASSASSINATED PRESIDENT DIED.

Interesting Mementoes of the Terrible Tragedy in Possession of a Chicago Lady in Whose Room the Martyr Breathed His Last.

The lady was all affability until the reporter broached the subject of his errand, and then she gave a little feminine scowl. "Oh, dear," she murmured—"pardon me, sir," she said, "but I don't mean to be rude. You can not realize how in all my matured life I and my family have been pestered and annoyed, and I may say, too, maligned, because of my father's courtesy to the people who brought poor Mr. Lincoln's wounded body into his house on that dreadful night. But you have not been misinformed," said the lady. "I am the daughter of William Peterson, of Washington, into whose house, at 453 Tenth street, Mr. Lincoln was carried from Ford's theatre, and in which he died."

Mrs. Rector is a charming lady in manner, is now the mother of a daughter of 16, and has also a little son about 9 or 10 years old. She is rather matronly looking, and her whole bearing showed that she shrunk from publicity. "Yes," she said at last, "I will show you all the relics we have." While the servant was gone for certain things the lady pointed to an engraving over the mantle and said: "That was the most of all. That is the very engraving, frame and all, of the 'Village Blacksmith' that hung over my bed when the president lying in it passed away. I was not at home at the time, being away at Bethlehem, Pa., at school. My mother was not there either, as she had left Washington a few days before to visit my sister and myself. My father was alone in the house with the servants and my brothers were also there. As is well known the house was directly opposite Ford's theatre."

THE NEXT WITH THE BUREAU. "About 10 o'clock on the night of April 14 father heard the cry of 'murder' in the street, and rushed to the front stoop. He was a very kind-hearted man. He saw some men carrying a body. 'Take us in-man hurt,' said one. 'Who is it?' asked my father; but without waiting for a reply he swung open the double doors and said, 'Carry him upstairs.' The men with their burden tried to ascend the stairs but they had difficulty, and father at once said, half to himself, 'Here, Louise's room,' and he directed the men to my chamber, which was the rear room on the parlor floor.

"My mother was a good housekeeper, and before she left home all the beds were prepared for use. They laid Mr. Lincoln on the bed, and in a few moments the house swarmed with surgeons. Father knew the moment they laid him down who it was, and though greatly shocked and alarmed, for he was a secessionist, he promptly put the whole house at the disposal of those who were trying to aid the sufferer. He has often told me that the night the next house he was in a kind of daze."

By this time Mrs. Rector's servant had arrived with a great bundle. The lady undid it. "Here," she said, "is the pillow upon which Mr. Lincoln's head rested when he died." It was an ordinary three or four-pound pillow, with a faded ticking. Covering a space perhaps six inches square was the stain of blood and other oozings from his wound. It was a ghastly spectacle. The stains have well borne the lapse of time. So well has the relic been kept that one can feel the feathers under the stains incrustated. The bolster upon which Mr. Lincoln's shoulders rested was also produced. "I put another cover on that," said Mrs. Rector, "for my husband had never slept on any thing else, and will not. We thought once we would put it away, but Charley couldn't sleep without it, so we use it. Here is a little vase that was in my room. When they brought a light close to Mr. Lincoln's head Surgeon General Barnes called for a candle, stuck it in this little vase, and by the light the fatal wound was examined. Here is the half-burned candle, and the lady unwrapped a yellow stick of sperm from a cloth.

"The old-fashioned spittoons used by Mr. Stanton, and all the watches by the bedside are around the house here, but I guess you don't want to see them, the lady laughed. "There is another picture over there," pointing to a little engraving. The "Maggie Lake," representing a full moon shining on the water through a line of trees. "That hung on the wall at the foot of the bed, and my brother Fred, who stood there and held the president's feet as he passed away, has often told me it was the last object his eyes seemed to rest upon. It is a small picture, but the moon is bright in the engraving, and it is quite possible that the dying man may have looked at it with a gleam of sensibility."

SEVERAL GHAZLY RELICS. "Here," continued Mrs. Rector, "is a box of scraps. Here are pieces of towels stained with blood; here are scraps of the lace curtain in the theatre box. Do you see this rent? That was torn by Booth's heel as he leaped from the box to the stage. Here are bits of hair which the surgeons cut from Mr. Lincoln's head. Most of these were sent to Mrs. Lincoln, but we found a few scraps afterward. There were many other things which the family has preserved. My brother Fred has a pillow slip upon which the president's head rested. He also has a bedspread stained with blood and one of the robes used by the surgeons. My sister Pauline, who lives in Baltimore, also has a number of things.

I mention these things more particularly," continued Mrs. Rector, "because a New York paper said we were in poverty, and had sold all the relics we had. That is false. We sold but one thing, and that went to the government. When Mr. Lincoln was carried to the house he had on a pair of rubbers. They were taken off by my mother, and among other things, were stored away. I had them for several years wrapped up with this pillow. You see the marks on the rubbers where the heel has half-worn them. Well, Secretary Bick map, of the war department, one day heard that the Peterson family had never been recompensed one cent for the trouble they had been caused and that the Lincoln family had never even thanked a single member of it, and he sent over for that pair of rubbers. He kept the rubbers and sent me a check for \$500, and the rubbers are now in the museum in the old Ford theater building.

"One thing more I can tell you," said Mrs. Rector, "that I know has never been in print before. The very room Mr. Lincoln died in had frequently been occupied by William Booth. While I was away at school mother used often to let the room. When Mr. Lincoln lay dying in my room there was even then a laundry memorandum on the wall, by the side of the dressing mirror, in Booth's own handwriting. It had perhaps been there for months, but I suppose some of Mr. Stanton's detectives had found it at the time. We might all have been hanged with Mrs. Surratt. I tremble yet when I think of it."—Chicago Herald.

Miss Kate Field will go as far as Alaska in her present lecturing tour.

A CURIOUS ORIENTAL LAND

Now Being Scientifically Explored for the First Time.

During the past five years a work of great national and scientific interest has been going on in Japan. It is only within a few months that anything has been known of Japan in this country or in Europe. It has revealed hitherto unknown features of the country, and has thrown a flood of light on its geography, geology, and resources, both actual and possible. When the survey was begun there were hardly any maps which were reliable. The proportion of explored and unexplored resource was not known. The coast survey was quite correct, but the interior of the country was almost a terra incognita. The nature of the soil, the face of the country, and a topographical survey, were matters to be systematically examined and put on record.

The survey is conducted by three departments—topographical, geological, and agricultural. A fourth—a chemical section—was created to investigate and test the material presented by the geological and agricultural departments. The difficulties of the work have been numerous. The Japanese chain of islands is little more than a huge and complicated range of mountains, which, in parts, is hardly passable. Away from the main roads the survey could be accomplished only by great physical vigor and powers of endurance. The inadequate training of engineers and the ignorance of cartography as understood in Europe have proved serious obstacles to the success of the work. Again, when the stage of publisher was reached, the government, which would not for a moment allow the work to be done out of the country, was at a loss how to accomplish its object. Lithography and heliogravure were tried, but the Japanese did not understand these arts.

Ultimately the Toyo Engineering company in Tokyo was intrusted with the work, under the constant superintendence and control of a director, and it is curious to note that the maps are all etched, not engraved. The maps published are: A geological map showing the distribution of primitive, paleozoic, mesozoic, and tertiary deposits; an orographic map, showing the surface, shape, represented by horizontal layers, and the depths of surrounding soil; a magnetic map, representing the isogonic, the isoclinic, and the isodynamic lines of Japan; maps of the great historical earthquakes. The scientific digest shows that almost all the systems have had part in the formation of the Japanese range. It shows also that the mountain chain is of unilateral structure and beyond a doubt has been shifted from the side of the Japanese sea to the side of the free ocean. Another striking feature is the great transverse depression which crosses the main island near the capital.—Chicago Times.

In a Chicago Newshoop's Sunday School. A few Sundays since several different biblical characters were being discussed in one of the classes. Samson had been duly examined and his powers unanimously commended. Without a dissenting voice he was pronounced a "good one." Samson having been passed upon, the teacher led to a discussion of Solomon by inquiring "Who was the wisest man who ever lived?" "Robinson Crusoe," promptly responded a sturdy youngster, whose Sunday cleanness made him an uneasy likeness of his ordinary grim self.

"Now!" exclaimed a somewhat larger boy, with the derisiveness common to small superior technical knowledge, "Solomon was the wisest man who ever lived." "Solomon!" exclaimed the first boy in a tone of utter scorn. "He wasn't nothing but an old sheeny. I tell you Robinson Crusoe was the wisest man. He made a livin' on a desert island, all alone he did. I tell you it takes wisdom to do that. Solomon never did it; he didn't know enough." For his lack of practical wisdom squared himself with a decision, and seemed to indicate that he was not only ready to stand for his opinion, but, if opportunity offered, to strike out from the slumber in support of his hero's claims to superiority in wisdom.—Chicago Times.

The Religion of the Koran. Islam is one of the strangest facts in the history of man; under some aspects stranger even than Christianity itself. Christendom only partially acknowledges the influence of Christianity. The civilization of Christendom is not Christian but Roman in origin; its science and literature are Greek; its social systems mainly feudal and feudalistic. But the religion and civilization of Islam are one: the Koran is the standard of its literature, and the Moslem desires no further explanation of the mysteries of man and nature than what is given in the book dictated by God's own angel and in the traditions of its early commentators.

No other faith has ever succeeded in so perfectly interweaving itself with the acts and needs of common life as well as with the requirements of the state, and it subsists from age to age without a priesthood and without a church. The Moslem holds immediate communion with Allah, and the imam, aided by no ritual, simply leads the prayers of the assembled faithful, and declares, the theologian wise, not the will or mercy of God, but the meaning and appreciation of his revealed word.—The Spectator.

Something New in Traveling Caps. There's something new out that will knock the spots off the wire-cushion business. It is a cushion in the back. Ordinarily it is just like any other traveling cap, but when you want to rest your head on the seat-back, and don't want all the hair on the back of your head rubbed off, all you have to do is to put your mouth down to the opening, blow up the little bag, and put in a cork. Then you put your cap on your head, and there you are, with as nice a cushion as a man could ask for. Did you ever see anything nearer than that?—Chicago Herald.

According to the Paris Journals. Mr. John W. Mackay, according to the Paris Journals, has fitted up the smoking-room of his New York hotel in quite a unique manner. The walls are papered with bank notes of all nations, artistically arranged and running up to the ceiling, the whole representing \$20,000 in visible cash. "They always manage to lasso the news in Paris,"—Chicago Tribune.

Some Connection of the Family. Mr. Westcott, of Baltimore, was in Washington some time ago and called on Senator Vest. The water took up his card, and as soon as the senator read it he remarked: "Ah, he must be a distant relative of mine, or at least some connection of the family. Bring him up."—Chicago Tribune.

Know What He Was After. "There is something in this little fellow I like," said an appreciative up-town visitor of a young hopeful he was trotting on his knee. "Say, now," said the boy, "how did you know I had swallowed a nickel?"—New Orleans Picayune.

A Book of Army Anecdotes. It is said that Gen. Logan is to write another book, consisting of personal anecdotes of battles among Confederates as well as Union soldiers and officers.

WHAT YOU SUFFER WITH Dyspepsia and Indigestion?—Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

GLIMPSES OF CHICAGO.

NOTES BY A NEW YORKER AFTER TWENTY-FOUR HOURS THERE.

He Says the Streets Are the Shabbiest and Filthiest He Ever Saw, but Gives Much Praise to the Cable Cars, Parks, and Drives.

The New York Sun prints a report of a New York man's first experience of Chicago. The New Yorker had a German friend for company. The following parts of The Sun's article are interesting: "Chicago's streets are the shabbiest and filthiest the New Yorker ever saw, and he is tolerably well acquainted and at home in every American and Canadian city east of the Queen of the West. Clark street, Randolph street, Adams and Van Buren streets, Wabash avenue, and, in fact, all the streets they saw or walked on, except State street, were full of ruts and holes; and State street needed cleaning to a degree that would have made Capt. Williams cry and the heart of Mr. Coleman ache. Accidentally the reporter learned the reason for this."

"Chicago builds each year more than she can afterwards maintain," a man said. "She builds new miles of streets, and has to let the old miles fall out of repair. She has appropriated nothing for street-cleaning this year, and whatever is done in that line is done by day's work."

During the day the visitor rode several miles in all directions in the cable cars. They are admirable. They will leave New York behind the age as long as she is without them. One does not see them at their best in Philadelphia; it is necessary to go to Chicago, where they form the main means of intercommunication, to understand and enjoy them. The cars ride easily, move swiftly, stop quickly and gently, start without inconvenience, the passengers, and are better in most respects than New York's elevated roads. There seems to be no radical defect in the cable system. The cables cross one another, turn corners, cross beneath horse car tracks, and surmount every obstacle that a crowded city presents. The people, children and all, seem accustomed to them and give them a wide berth in crossing the streets but for emergencies alarm bells are provided, and each car has a little pilot, or "cow catcher," of boards under each platform.

THE PARKS OF CHICAGO. The parks of Chicago should be her pride, as they evidently are her joy. In spite of the fatness of the marsh and prairie land out of which they are constructed, they are more beautiful than ours at home, or, if not in all respects more beautiful, they are so well and so proudly maintained that they make us blush for our Central park, and for Fairmount in Philadelphia, and even for Baltimore's great pleasure ground. Washington park, as it is called on the maps, or the purely park portion of the South park territory, through which the New Yorker drove Sunday, is exceedingly beautiful. It is larger than Central park, and deserves a visit from our park commissioners in order that they may learn two essential things—how to maintain a park in a manner creditable to themselves, and how to make a park of value to the people whose property it is, and of whom they are the hired and well-paid servants. This park is divided into three parts—sward, road and lake. There are no paths to speak of and they are not needed. The settlers for the people are scattered upon the sward, and the people move about to keep in the slow circling shade of the trees. The water, constantly watered, and moved every five days, is a dense, soft, smooth carpet, and the broad, curving roads of clay and gravel, are as level as the surface of a mill pond. With the earth excavated to construct the great and pretty lake small hills have been made to diversify the surface and to allow for landscape effects, which have been successfully achieved. By the way, who hires a boat on this lake may fish for the bass that swarm in the water. Think of it, ye tyrants of our neglected, shabby parks—the public looting and romping on the regal laws and fishing in the lake!

The garden in the park is interesting, though as untrammeled as his ingenuity as the tiny garden that sit upon their haunches in the grass over which he presides. He starts Chicago with his floral work. He constructs sphinxes and obelisks of little ice plants, sets out a great calendar of pretty flowers, changing it for every day in the summer, presents to the delighted Chicagoan view a huge floral sundial that actually marks the time of day, and in the matter of elegance, beauty, and grace, and the like, literally growing in the ground, his ingenuity knows no let or hindrance.

A NOBLE PLEASURE GROUND. Lincoln park swarmed with happy visitors Sunday. It is the central park of Chicago, lies on Lake Michigan, and is best reached by way of Dearborn avenue, which, though Chicago does not appreciate it as the handsome, most aristocratic and impressive street in Chicago. It is more elegant of true praise of the solid, wholesome, dignified qualities that must be considerable than all the Prairie and Michigan and the like avenues the place possesses. It contains less that is offensive than any other avenue or boulevard. But Lincoln park is a noble pleasure ground. The trees are older than in the other parks, and the drive along Lake Michigan, as well as the views that the lake affords, are godsend to the city, which, by the way, is said to be almost always clouded by reason of its waterside situation.

Not only in respect of its parks does Chicago excel the metropolis. Her drives are even more excellent than her parks. In Chicago one may take his own or one of the cheap and good hacks of the public liverymen and ride over forty miles of roads that are simply perfect, and that intersect very beautiful districts, both rural and suburban. He will constantly meet the hideous but welcome watering carts that account for the general absence of dust; and if, while he is on the south side, he will follow one of these carts into its stable he will see one of the prettiest sights in Chicago—a wooden roundabout, open like a circus in the middle, and framed with two rows of stalls, occupied by beautifully groomed and starry fat horses, monarons of their kind. Each stall is labeled with its occupant's name—"Phil D." in compliment to the great packer; "Carter H." after the mayor; "Long John," in honor of Mr. Wentworth, and so on. These horses drag the sprinklers and public buses, and among them are a few animals of gentler mold for the policemen. These bear such names as Ida, Louis, Princess, Beauty, and the like. Think of that, you New York park commissioners! Even the people's stable may be made a thing of interest, and even the people may enjoy it. The great building is as clean and sweet as the spring-house of a dairy. The carriages and the carts of the rich and the poor alike are driven in across the coach-house floor to the circle framed by the stalls, where men, women and children who have gone in on foot are found enjoying the unique sight.—New York Sun.

Nevada still has 1,500,000 acres of land for sale. F. Marion Crawford's income from his novels is now \$30,000 a year.

THAT HACKING ON THE... cured by Sullon's Cure... M. L. Bourne.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight brands or phosphated powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.



AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS
COATED
CURE

Headache, Nausea, Dizziness, and Drowsiness. They stimulate the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, to healthy action, assist digestion, and increase the appetite. They combine cathartic, diuretic, and tonic properties of the greatest value, are a purely vegetable compound, and may be taken with perfect safety, either by children or adults. E. L. Thomas, Framingham, Mass., writes: "For a number of years I was subject to violent Headaches, arising from a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. About a year ago I commenced the use of Ayer's Pills, and have not had a headache since." W. P. Hannah, Gormley P. O., York Co., Ont., writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for the last thirty years, and can safely say that I have never found their equal as a cathartic medicine. I am never without them in my house." C. D. Moore, Elgin, Ill., writes: "Indigestion, Headache, and Loss of Appetite, had so weakened and debilitated my system, that I was obliged to give up work. After being under the doctor's care for two weeks, without getting any relief, I began taking Ayer's Pills. My appetite and strength returned, and I was soon enabled to resume my work, in perfect health."

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PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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in time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albuminuria, or

is prevented. Ayer's Sarsaparilla also prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weld, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes: "I have had a complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been with my kidneys. Four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McEllan, cor. Bridge and Third sts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emaciated; but by using

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

my appetite and digestion improved, and my health has been perfectly restored."

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SOUTH-BOUND.		No. 9.	No. 4.	No. 12.
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Covington	8:10 am	8:10 pm	2:00 pm	
Falmouth	9:40 am	9:34 pm	3:33 pm	
Cynthiana	11:45 am	11:15 pm	4:48 pm	
Paris	11:25 am	10:40 pm	5:15 pm	
Lexington	12:10 pm	11:17 pm	6:10 pm	
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Winchester	11:00 am	10:45 pm	5:22 pm	
Richmond	12:20 pm	11:30 pm	6:05 pm	
Lancaster	8:07 pm		7:15 pm	
Stanford	6:00 pm			
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Richmond	2:00 pm			
Paris	1:20 pm			
Lexington	5:45 am			

NORTH-BOUND.		No. 3.	No. 11.	No. 1.
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Livingston	8:00 am			
Berea	10:25 am			
Richmond	10:25 am			
Lancaster	8:11 am			
Richmond	11:00 am			
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Winchester	1:10 pm	6:01 am		
Paris	2:10 pm	7:00 am		
Richmond	5:20 pm	8:00 am		
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Lexington	3:45 pm	7:25 am	2:45 pm	
Paris	3:30 pm	8:20 am	3:40 pm	
Cynthiana	3:30 pm	8:55 am	4:17 pm	
Falmouth	4:45 pm	9:01 am	5:15 pm	
Covington	6:00 pm	11:20 am	6:45 pm	

MAYSVILLE BRANCH.

NORTH-BOUND.		No. 31.	No. 33.
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.	Ex.
Covington	8:00 am		2:00 pm
Lexington	7:25 am		4:35 pm
Paris	8:15 am		5:20 pm
Mayville	8:40 am		5:44 pm
Mayville	9:01 am		6:08 pm
Mayville	9:48 am		6:56 pm
Mayville	10:30 am		7:43 pm

SOUTH-BOUND.

No. 32.		No. 34.
Lvs.	Ex.	Ex.
Mayville	8:35 am	12:55 pm
Johnson	6:37 am	1:30 pm
Paris	7:25 am	2:28 pm
Mayville	7:48 am	2:50 pm
Paris	8:10 am	3:15 pm
Lexington	9:05 am	6:10 pm
Covington	11:30 am	6:00 pm

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